VICTIM OF HARD LUCK

A Young Stenographer Has Taken to the Road.

Cases in the Police Court This Morning and the Sentences

Handed Out.

Judge Kimball's docket today showed a total of eleven persons in the dock, while there were really a dozen individuals in the procession, Alberta Reynolds, the only female in the party, having in her arms an infant only seven weeks old. Alberta and her innocent babe had spent the night in a police cell, and she complained that her bed on the bare iron bench was an exceedingly cold one. She had not even a blanket on which to put her infant.

When Policemen Lord and Shannon arrested her near Le Droit Park she did not have the infant with her, but the young one was brought to her at the station. Alberta had figured in a court case only a few days ago, and Judge Kimball remem-

"These colored people in the alleys annoy the people in Le Droit Park," said one of the officers. "They go through the park from the alleys to the Camp, and many of them carry cans of beer and use bad lan-

So far as Alberta was concerned, she was on the street with a colored man, and was arrested for the use of bad language.

"There seems to be no doubt about her guilt," said the court, "but I am not going to send this baby down to the workhouse." The baby, therefore, saved the mother, for the court released the latter on her personal bonds, and she went home with

Victim of Hard Luck.

A seedy-looking individual, whose name was given as James Wilson, was the only white person in the procession. "I'm a victim of hard luck," he said when he had entered a plea of guilty to a

charge of vagrancy. "You look like a genuine tramp," the judge told him.
"I know I do," the young man answered,
"and I am one."

Precinct Detective Barnes told the court

"The prisoner came in my yard and looked around," he said, "and then he came to the back door and begged."

The young man, he said, told him that he belonged in New York and was on his way

'Step up, young man," said the court, "and tell me about yourself."

"Judge, your honor," he said, "I'm a stenographer by trade, but didn't tell the policeman so, for I knew he wouldn't believe me. But, judge, if you don't believe what I say, I'll prove it to your entire satisfaction." isfaction."
"How long have you been on the road?"

"I left New York a week ago." 'But haven't you been on the road longer than a week?" "Yes, sir."
"Where's your home?"

"My home is in Rochester, but I'm on my way south looking for work of any kind." "How did you get here?"
"Stole my way here on a freight."
"Thirty days."

Later the young man appeared before Judge Miller for alleged concealed weapons because he had a razor on him. But he carried it for shaving purposes, and Judge Miller, who sympathized with the boy in his misfortune, dismissed the charge. Mr. Richardson, the prosecutor, then call-

ed Judge Kimball's attention to the boy. ed Judge Kimbai's attention to the boy. He said there was a great deal of dirt on the boy's face, but he had tested him in shorthand, and he was satisfied that there is a good interior there.

"He says he has two married sisters, but

too proud to ask them to assist him," said the prosecutor.

aid the prosecutor.

"Is he a stenographer?"

"Yes, sir; and a pretty rapid one."

"Perhaps you may be able to give him a
ob?" queried the court.

"I don't know about giving him a job," answered Mr. Richardson; "but I can give him a better pair of trousers."

The judge again questioned him and re-

duced the sentence to ten days.

In making this reduction Judge Kimba! proceeded to give the young man some ad-'You know," he said, "the good book

says that a man must work if he eats, and I would advise you that when you get out you should better communicate friends." The young man said he needed no advice.

Did fot Remember.

Because of his condition last night Wm. Robertson's memory was very much out of "If I was disorderly," he said, when ar-

raigned, "I'm not aware of it." "Robertson was very drunk last night," so Policeman Pierce said, "and when I woke him up he was very profane and abusive. The patrol box was out of order and I had to lug him all the way to the

station."
"Well, Robertson," said the court, "what have you to say?"
"Not much," he answered, "cause I don't remember what happened."

Then he asked the court to take his per-sonal bonds, for he said he might lose his job if he had to go to the workhouse. The court did not heed his request, but imposed a fine of \$5 or fifteen days. Sam. Armstrong and Harry King, colored boys, were in the procession on complaint of Policeman Cooney for alleged disorderly Harry King, the younger of the boys, was

given a bad name as the leader of a gang, but there was no proof against bim, and he was dismissed.
"Boys were throwing bricks at each other," the policeman said, "and they were

having a high old time."

"A boy cut at me with a razor, and I threw a brick at him," admitted Sain.

"I admire your truthfulness," the court told him, "and you may go on your personal

East Washington Republicans.

The East Washington Republican Club held a reception last evening to the lady friends of the members, and for two hours and a half listened to speeches by Geo. C. Hazelton, B. H. Warner and J. T. Du Bois of Pennsylvania. The issues of the campaign were clearly outlined and the points scored received much applause Mr. Du Bois kept the audience in a pleasant humor by his many apt illustrations and his quaint manner of gliding from one anecdete to another. Mr. Warner gave his views from a business man's standpoint. Much of the enjoyment of the evening was due to the excellent music furnished. A violin quartet, consisting of Messrs. Gambrill, Turner, Shannon and Bayly, rendered a medley of patriotic zirs, and at its conclusion "The Battle Cry of Freedom," adapted to present conditions, was sung by Messrs. Barnes, Evans, Ward and Bayly, the audience joining with enthusiasm in the chorus. Messrs. Ross, Beebe, Smith and Scott sang a humorous song called "We Will All Feel Sad for Billy, the Won-Bois kept the audience in a pleasant humor and Scott sang a humorous song called "We Will All Feel Sad for Billy, the Won-

the audience joining with enthusiasm in the chorus. Messers Ross, Beebe, Smith and Scott sang a humorous song called "We Will All Feel Sad for Billy, the Wongerful Boy." The sentimental song, "Illinois," rendered by the same gentlemen, was raceived with great applause. The Russell Barnes sang an original song, entitled "Ohlo," which was sung for the first time and was well received.

Struck a Buss Saw.

George A. Long, an engineer and general mechanic, forty-four years old and residing at 124 11th street southeast, had his hand badly cut up this morning while sawing a log of wood with a buzz saw. Long works at John Kennedy's lumber yard, at South Capitol and K streets, and attends to the saw in his leisure moments, when not looking after the engine and other details in trusted to his care. The log which he was engaged upon required turning, and just as he began that operation the saw struck a knot in the wood and dragged his hand down upon the blade. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained five several smaller cuts, required fourteen sutures to put the member in shape. The wounds were dressed by Dr. Lawrence. It is appears that Friday is Long's unlucky day, as he got into two difficulties this morning, and in one of them nearly had the second finger of his right hand chewed off at the joint by a man.

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this indication is what attracts and encourages a true man, at the start.

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true and simple and everlasting answer to the interesting newspaper question.

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Now, what does womanliness mean; what does it consist of? It isn't beauty; besutiful women are not always womanly and the most womanly women are seldom beautiful, in the sense in which the word is commonly used. It isn't intellect nor talent; some women who are brilliant scholars and vastly clever are not a bit attractive to mankind, but often, on the contrary, distinctly discouraging.

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occasion.

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The Hon. ANDREW C. BRADLEY
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The Dean, Mr. Justice Cox, will be present in the Reception Room at the University Building from 4:30 to 6 o'clock p.m. daily on and after September 20.

The courses on Federal Procedure and Equity Procedure will, in future, be concurrent and not successive, as heretofore. This will make it practicable to combine the two procedures in the Moot Court exercises.

To facilitate instruction in Federal Procedure Prof. Maury has prepared a Manual, which will be published in time for the opening of the school. Catalogues giving the course of study, terms, etc., can be obtained at the book stores of W. H. Morrison's Son, 1326 F street; Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F street, and John Bryne & Co., Associate Justices. ROBERT H. MARTIN, Secretary.

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The tenth session begins September 30. The introductory lecture well: be delivered by Dr. Henry C. Thompson, September 30, at 8 p.m.

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The faculty having purchased and remodeled the building No. 1328 I st. n.w., will begin, therein, the thirteenth annual course of lectures, Monday, October 5th, 1896, at 8 o'clock p.m. The introductory address will be delivered by Prof. George C. Ober, M.D. The fall examinations will be held in the new building Monday, September 28, 1896, at 7 o'clock p.m. For information and announcement apoly to

se21-2w

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Instructor of Junior Class, and Professor of the Law of Real Property, Contracts, Negotiable Instructors and Corporations.

JACKSON H. RALSTON, LL. M.,
(Of the Washington Bar),
Lecturer on Practice and Judge of the Moot Court.

WALTER F. ROGEES, LL. M.,
(Late of the U. S. Patent Office),
Lecturer on Patent Law and Practice.
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Judges of the Court of Appeals.

The session will begin on Thursday, October 1, 1896, in the college, 820 13th street northwest, at 7 p.m., when the usual announcements will be made by the members of the faculty. Class recitations at 6:30 p.m., as heretofore. The mode of instruction in this school, which insures the active participation of each member in the exercises during each session of his class, requires that the membership of ench class be limited. An early enrollment is therefore desirable. The secretary can be seen at his office, 620 13th street northwest, every day except Sunday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., until October 1. After that date at the college building, also between 6 and 8 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., until October 1. After that date at the college building, also between 6 and 8 p.m. daily. Catalogue containing full information as to course of studies and terms can be had upon application at the book stores of Messrs. Lowdermilk & Co., 1424 F street northwest; Wm. H. Morrison

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